

IN THE SPECIFICATION

At page 4, line 14, to page 5, line 2:

This limited browsing experience through mobile devices such as wireless telephones is exacerbated by the fact that the user is typically preoccupied with other activities while using the mobile device to browse information. Mobile [[device]] devices derive their value primarily from their mobility and are therefore likely to be used when the user is preoccupied with other activities. Mobile devices are therefore frequently used with only one hand and in manners in which the user's physical control of the mobile device is [[other]] otherwise compromised. As a result, mobile devices are not particularly well suited for handling large amounts of information and the user's interest is typically highly localized to a small amount of very specific information.

At page 7, line 18, to page 8, line 6:

Thus, while the Internet is generally very open-ended and [[user's]]users are free to meander about the virtual sea of information using apt multimedia-capable computer system and apt user input devices, a user is free to organize information gathered from the Internet or from her computer for storage in a number of predefined data types with associated actions such that the user's interaction with the Internet through a mobile device with limited display capabilities, limited bandwidth; and limited user input devices can be prearranged and customized by the user. Such improves dramatically the usability of Internet-capable mobile devices for the types of tasks

they are likely to be used in an Internet context.

At page 9, lines 2-4:

Figures 7A-7B collectively form Figure 7 as shown. Figure 7 is a screen view of a Web page which includes a link representing a data object in accordance with the present invention.

At page 9, lines 7-8:

Figures 9A-9B collectively form Figure 9 as shown. Figure 9 is a screen view showing a number of data objects which are accessible in accordance with the present invention.

At page 9, lines 16-18:

[[Figures]] Figure 13 shows a mobile device through which a user is provided access to actions associated with a data object in accordance with the present invention.

At page 9, lines 21-24:

[[Figures]] Figure 15 shows a mobile device through which a user is provided access to actions associated with a data object in accordance with the present invention.

At page 10, lines 15-17:

Figures 35A-35C collectively form Figure 35 as shown. Figure 35 illustrates placement of the newly created stock object at the beginning of a list of data objects in accordance with the present invention.

At page 10, line 23, to page 11, line 2:

Figures 42A-42C collectively form Figure 42 as shown. Figure 42 is a screen view illustrating copying of bulk text by the user.

At page 11, lines 14-16:

Figures 45A-45C collectively form Figure 45 as shown. Figure 45 is a screen view showing the newly parsed and created data object in a list of data objects associate with the user.

At page 11, line 22, to page 12, line 13:

In accordance with the present invention, information accessible by an Internet-capable mobile device is gathered and organized using an Internet-capable computer. Thus, the full bandwidth, multimedia capabilities, and user interface efficiencies of a general purpose computer [[is]] are used by the user to collect and organize specific information of interest and to make that specific information readily accessible through a mobile device with limited bandwidth, display, and user interface capabilities. In addition, actions are associated with and actionable upon the specific information to provide significant user interface leverage, i.e., allowing the user to process such specific information with very little interaction with the mobile device. To facilitate appreciation and understanding of the invention, a few aspects of information browsing in a wide area network 102 are briefly described.

At page 39, line 21, to page 40, line 9:

In step 1606 (Figure 16), mobile system interface 210 (Figure 2) submits the origin and

destination of the trip as specified by the subject user to a map server through wide area network 102 (Figure 1). As used herein, a map server is a network server, such as any of servers 104A-C, which provides navigation information such as maps and driving directions between two locations. Map servers are known and conventional and are not further described herein. Examples of currently available map servers are those provided by Vicinity Corporation of Sunnyvale, California (<http://www.mapblast.com>) (<<http://www.mapblast.com>>); MapQuest.com, Inc. of New York City, New York (<http://www.mapquest.com>) (<<http://www.mapquest.com>>); and Yahoo! Inc. of Sunnyvale, California (<http://maps.yahoo.com>) (<http://maps.yahoo.com>/).

At page 42, line 23, to page 44, line 4:

Mobile system interface 210 receives the category and subcategory from the subject user in step 2004 (Figure 20). In step 2006, mobile system interface 210 (Figure 2) sends the address of the current place and the category and subcategory and any specified name or partial name to a directory server, which can be one of servers 104A-C. Directory servers are known and conventional. Examples of currently available directory servers include the Switchboard directory server of Switchboard Inc. of Westboro, Massachusetts (<http://www.switchboard.com>) (<<http://www.switchboard.com>>); the At Hand directory server of the At Hand Network (<http://www.athand.com>) (<<http://www.athand.com>>); and the Yellow Pages directory server of YellowPages.com Inc. of San Francisco, California (<http://www.yellowpages.com>) (<<http://www.yellowpages.com>>). Briefly, a directory server serves search requests for directories of regional businesses and residences - much like an ordinary paper telephone directory.

book. However, computer directory servers perform text-based and regional based searches of such addresses and telephone numbers. Mobile system interface 210 (Figure 2) limits the result of the directory search to locations within a predetermined distance of the current place and matching any specified whole or partial name. Mobile system interface can specify that the directory server so limits the results or can filter the results itself to exclude locations more than the predetermined distance from the current place. In this illustrative embodiment, the predetermined distance is 5 miles. In an alternative embodiment, there is no limit on the distance of listed places from the current place. Instead, proximity is limited only by the user's willingness to look down the list as listed places increase in distance from the current place.

At page 56, line 1, to page 57, line 16:

The subject user selects a stock data object from a list of data objects in the user's pocket dataset in the manner described above for other data objects. In response, mobile system interface 210 (Figure 2) retrieves the ticker symbol and market of the stock data object from content 508 (Figure 5) and submits that information to a stock server in the form of a request for updated stock information. Stock servers are well-known and are not described further herein. Examples of stock servers which are currently available include E*TRADE of the E*TRADE Group, Inc. (<http://www.etrade.com>) (<<http://www.etrade.com>>); the Nasdaq Stock Market (<http://www.nasdaq.com>) (<<http://www.nasdaq.com>>); the New York Stock Exchange (<http://www.nyse.com>) (<<http://www.nyse.com>>); and North American Quotes (<http://www.naq.com>) (<<http://www.naq.com>>). Any of servers 104A-C can act as a stockserver. The stock server responds to the request in a conventional manner, supplying the

price, date and time of the most recent trade of the identified stock and the change in price from the close of the most recently concluded trading period.